A Writer Discovers Few Sensational Costumes.

Themselves in Voluminous Robes That Effectually Ilide Their Charms.

Copyright by American Free Association For many years to has been a custom to write about the generous displays of fe-male form at the seaside reserve. Being an emissio writer I armed myself with a



strap camera, a field gines and a microscope, hoping to reap many dollars by vis-ling the bathing places and writing of the

shorting things I now Some pieces upon a country of the iron one to count is Coney island, all Coney, so done to the great inwashed of Seer York for so many generations. There are many women who are down to the man there and on Sunday offermore when there is a wig or ma surf rolling or on the hand beach thousands of interested speciators lean over the relings or the piece of watch the latters. But may for the routy of the reverse arises, there is nothing to being the break within more of a reporter

terrible, and the trouble with the hathing subsisting instant of being scant they are far to a simulation, and we expressly ugly in one and make that Years hereof



The pretty young from this looked award and from under this failty bangs, grow on ment portion and him under the embland miner of the upperson of the hatting area, the cold water and the set structure of the loughfulk wish is that they had been our ered, as they insephation at least could three processing for the last of the n batulug drive a woman to miner a skele pin or a shapeless more, in far de firm) Island goes, and Howking who push the same Cape May and Atlantic Chapter Services

soly, since faunce by the proper thing to wear and no mior has blue b lasting The Cape May and Admittle City girls are a little more taste is observed in the contithe water here as elsewhere and so tight as stockings and white kid gloves. inappled hors. There is no applied behind the truth, which is that to the constitut ween over black or dark less that



covers the thinness and scrawning looking named a property higher that paintagesters And the blomes are made so as to one wil the outlines of the agures as well ... to simulate theto

I looked in vain everywhere for the microsopical contains. They were not valids, charpt an the bodies of seems vary have been less forever in one of one regular.

maine back after my ineffectual search Cupe May and Asiantis City, I scopped of imagencies who, is is unit, recriti style of bathing dress. And here there is no lying around on the sand between the dips allowed, no scanning about the beach in building costumes.

At Asbury Park there is a trifle less of than strict surveillance; yet I am sorry to say I did not find one single case of sensiational costuming among the female bulbers. Indeed, the shoe was on color. It is to be deposited in the Easen the other fook for some men micht have institute collection at Salem Mass.

been far more deneate in their one costume. Among the women, even the youngest and pretilest, there were few short sleeves and no low needed bathing gowns, all being of the regulation style with one or two exceptions in favor of striped serge or white flamed instead of the bine, but the make was the same and the shape of the wearess the same, and the black sheep in the human flock were, if anything, more modest in dress and manner than their sisters at Ocean Grove. At Long Branch the bathers are usually

of the "swell" variety except on Sandays, when they loave old comen to the crowd SEASIDE GIRLS WEAR CLOTHES. Here nearly all the summer boarders have their own suits, and come from the house to the beach arrayod in them, with a cloak Notwithstanding the General Impression thrown over all. Sometimes a curious That They Don't, They Generally Garb crowd will watch with the greatest anxiety some injectious figure covered in a still more injectious cloak and hood, which they imagine may contain a delicious sen-sation for them, and after watching closely for a long time see the cloak left in the hands of a maid and a demure, if scrawny, young woman step forth and walk down to the edge of the surf in a dress of flanne.

as modest as if made for the street. And right here let me say that a woman In the surf is no more attractive than a wet dog. If as much so, and there are few of them that are not a nuisance to every one, what with their ecreams and the idiotic way in which they allow themselves to be knocked about. The life saver always looks resigned and miserable when they ome and keeps near to catch them as they go rolling over in the surf and stand them on their feet again like tenpins, only to do



GREAT EXPECTATIONS UNFULFILLED. At Nawport there are more bathers who can swim, and to swim well one cannot be mousely in bathing costumes prevails there oreasures in next to nothing rolling about

has discovered that sea air and sunlight jure the skyn, and that she doesn't like, for the security belle of today understands serself thoroughly and does not want to

it is, in wiver, true that the high sectwill go further than would be allowed to the poor girls who have a reputation to comes in a size energy wall out for time spris are content with the tathing. In properties would be hard with the two places they want minimization. with it, and I national that many of them

> But and as the fact is for those who would like to furnish several columns of tia," read her thesis or essay for admisemetion on the subject of dressont the sion to the Paris faculty as doctor, or emetions it is the honest man's duty to rather "doctoresse," of laws two weeks down the prevalency of sensational research. This young lady is not only strong

at Palermo, according to the Lamion cui-tion of The New York Haraid, bus the property of so hastening documposition as to reduce begins placed therein to pro-to reduce begins placed therein to pro-to reduce begins placed therein to pro-



THE PLACE OF SECULE like the others, only that then fourt girls and bones remaining intact will also fish wear the tag around the rocks which significances. The bedies are then clothed notes that the grammic that wear are by the minitives and displayed in subter-lined. Fair them can be sugain differences. The an galleries. While rows of tasseless din overed skulls grid from shelves at the visitor as he descrade, or an revealed by openings in coffine. "But," says The more and to wear stockings to hide Herald's correspondent, "undoubledly the their corns than bankers at the two police of the sights is the below spilery, second first maintain, seel appearently Corpus worship here has prampted from he ing of the droses, which have some feeled ming of talant skulls with deep falls of strempts as friending in the way of white law. One poor shade lay in striple silk. A strange story is now being circularly or bands or costure of Ayoung inty's minimity was selected with lated in India about a gold plate, with

He Has Killed Three Men.

Jero Dunn, the race horse owner, was rehaff the dewass have long shown, us well sently on the witness stand of the suprems as quale long Turkish reseases, and these court, in New York. A lawyer saked but hive many men he had killed. To the sur-press of every one in replied, "These" Ha afterward told the every to a reporter. time of the teen he killed was named James Logan—the same who murdered Million-aim Bagers many years ago in N. w York. Dunn was a latter energy of a judge who had been instrumental in securing logar's release, and Logar, sus of gratifieds to the eige, attacked Duan with a knufe. Duna shot him through the heart. For this affair Dunt was finally imprisoned for two years Before thus, during the war. Dunn was a re-railing office, and killed abounty jumper during a fight. In 1888 he killed, in Chicago, after a half hours struggle, Jimmie Billett, the prize fighter. Effect was the aggressor.

Mrs. Elemann O-irichs received as a wedding gift from King Kalaksus a yellow wreath which was greatly admired. It was made of the feathers of the golden hued 0-o, a bird highly prized it Hawaii. There are but two of these bright feathers plucked from each bird.

Mile. Rose Maury, who illustrates for five of the best Parisian journals, is the daughter of a station master in France and the protege of M. Durny, minister of public instruction, who happened to see her eletching in the station when she Was Troops old.

A farmer at Ipswith, Mass., while plowing turned up an Indian idel of solid stone in the shape of a serpent. It is thirty inches in length and of a dark THE GRADUATES.

Fresh, blushing flowers of modern learning, Tany bowed on the hemissinesi stage, and sired their various views concerning The waman of the glacks ago; The rise and fall of abrient Home; or

The late Carlyle the will be had;
The personality of Homor,
Whother he wrote the Lind,
Or some inglorious nameless hard did;
Some saided if Bellamy's grand schemes
Should be accepted or discarried; One talked of hypeutistic dreams; One analyzed the solar spectrum, Another placed the river Styx; Another showed the sad effect rum Osa work in local politics.

I mused, and thought new should I marry That girl who wrote an old Norse fable Would she turn out a homebold fairy And set an appearing table? Or would she to a slave to books, With learning pleasy for a wisard, And yet the inightitudest of cooks, Incompetent to bread a gineard? Would she go round in shabby skirts? Could she do up my linen shirts As dalothly so mother does 'em. Or would she spot and crease each becom!

These questions made my senses whirl; I scarcely listened to the Masses;
Well, after all I d take the girl
And bravely face the risk of creases.

—Buffalo Courier.

Mrs. Booth's Costume. Mrs. Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, is a woman of whom it may be said as truly as of Mrs. Lesile that she attends to her gowns. It would not seem that the army costume offered much chance for elaboration, but her uniform of dark blue skirt and plaited waist is perfectly fitting and of fine, rich material, finished at the throat and sleeves with a white silk cord and embroidered on the belt with a sacred

Her large poke bonnet is of fine black straw, trimmed with folds of navy blue satin, the scarlet ribbon badge interwoven about the crown. It is tied at the chin with a big soft bow of broad ribbons. An American flag of fine silk forms a regalia such, and a plain wedding ring gleams on one small hand. "Myrtle," as Marshal Booth calls his wife, has a sweet, smooth face, with fine hazel eyes. - New York Commercial

The Pemale Principal.

Ask any school teacher in New York who she prefers for a principal, and the answer will be "a man" every time. Men who make instruction a life work part with much of their masculine force and vigor, but no matter how narrow they may become they never quite reach the level of a scholastic female tyrant.

The lady principal knows so well how to humilists her subordinates. If her record is satisfactory as an instructor and disciplinarian there are her weaknesses and vanities to play upon and a thousand ways of insulting her before her pupils. The story of a teacher who began a crusade against linen collars, crimps, bangs and pretty school toilets is still fresh in the minds of the public. and there are today scores of so called lady principals who treat their assistants as though they were slaves - New York

Mile. Bileesco, the "Roumanian Porin jurisprudence, but also in science The earth of the Cometery of the Capacini - prizes and places for each of these subof Woman Under the Roman Law. tically the condition of mummies, the skin. There are only two other lady lawyers following in the footsteps of this young lady, one being a French woman and the other a Russian. Mile, Bilosco intice but on principle—to the Bucharest

Keep the House Saxet.

Keeping the house sweet in these hot daya. When things decay so rapidly, is Three or four barrels of charcoal set in different parts of the cellar will be of great help in keeping the house sweet. In damp weather in summer a fire-should be lighted in some room in the main part of the house, and the doors in all the rooms be opened in order that all the

To have sweet larmes one must be prodigal in the use of water, fresh air. and sunlight.- New York Journal.

Too Bad.

"Well. I'm glad you are better, Emily. You don't look like an invalid." I know it, and I think it is just too horrid for anything. People will say I pretended to be an invalid because I had no sommer clother to wear. - Chatter.

Another Prophecy Failed.

inscriptions upon it in the Tamil and Talegri lunguages, which is said to have fallen from heaven. The Hindoo Patriot gives the following version of it:

taining the following inscription, fell rather partial to journaints, and he is a

man, whose life is now established at seventy years, will in the future have it

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that she requires the assistance of her ser-retary in all her classes. She prepares by dictation the lectures, which her secretar delivers, and at the class lessons Miss Cor son sits in an invalid chair and cooks the delicious morsels that are passed to the pupils and devoured while the aid gives the recipes

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from heaven and was found in the temple verscious newspaper realer. Pifty of grounds at Benares by the person who the leading newspapers of Europe are saw it fall. The inscription is as fol- brought to him every morning, and he dunges through them with the avidity From the month of June, 1890, God, and the alacrity of a professional exhimself will rule as emperor of Hindoo-change editor. A pair of shears is close stan, incarnating himself in human at hand, and he clips whatever seems to form. From that time forward there be of particular interest to him. These will be justice all over the world, and alippings are duly pasted in scrap books the munis (sages) will be worshiped by and indexed. In this facilien doth his and indexed. In this fashion doth his Fastern and Foreign Exchange majesty keep a record on the boys. It is bought and sold. United States bonds said that The Paris Figure is the news-paper whose opinions seem to interest County. Township and Municipal bonds bought. "All the diseases of men will be cured, said that The Paris Figure is the newsdogs will walk and talk as men do, and paper whose opinions seem to interest bonds bought

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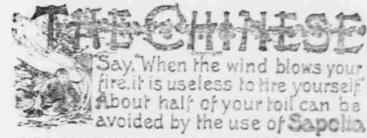
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